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❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Reining in aggressive panhandlers

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT — A county ordinance that restricts "aggressive and intrusive solicitation," including pushy requests for money, is on track for approval by the Board of Supervisors.

Support for the ordinance is not unanimous, however, as Board Chair Mark Lovelace has said the proposed law needs to be broadened to make it less applicable to specific groups of people.

The ordinance's first reading was approved at the June 21 supervisors meeting and was set for adoption on June 28, after the *Union* went to press.

It seeks to address aggressive panhandling and other types of activity by "imposing reasonable time, place and manner restrictions on aggressive and intrusive solicitation while respecting the constitutional rights of free speech for all citizens," according to an accompanying resolution.

Aggressive solicitation is defined in the resolution as "approaching or following pedestrians, the use of abusive language, unwanted physical contact or the intentional blocking of pedestrian vehicular traffic."

Lovelace asked for wording changes to the ordinance, suggesting that the range of solicitations needs to be expanded to avoid the appearance of targeting panhandlers.

"Something like this provides a tool for enforcement and the reality is that enforcement will be selective," he said, adding that the ordinance's provisions should clearly extend beyond aggressive panhandlers who are "seeking money for themselves, immediately."

Lovelace asked that a section of the draft ordinance covering "soliciting, asking or begging" include advertising as an additional activity.

He also asked that "indirect" solicitations be included in the law's restrictions to cover aggressive requests that would benefit parties — such as businesses or religious

PANDHANDLERS ❖ A2

Man shot by APD faces two felonies, still in hospital

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Garberville man shot four times by an Arcata police officer on May 17 has been charged with two felonies.

Joshua Adelyn Hoffmann, 26, formerly of Eureka, is accused of assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer and of resisting an executive officer. His booking was delayed by a lengthy hospitalization.

An interagency investigative report, which cost some \$10,000 to research and prepare, now rests with the District Attorney's Office, which has the final word on any findings or recommendations. Those may be months away.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said

in an interview at headquarters at the end of last week that the probe by the Critical Incident Response Team was both resource- and labor-intensive, hence the price tag. At least 40 eye- and ear-witnesses were interviewed in the wake of the officer-involved shooting at the Shell Food Mart at 14th and G streets in mid-May.

"We canvassed the whole neighborhood," Chapman said.

The incident team's report runs some 300 pages. It is accompanied by more than an hour of footage taken by video cameras in the three city patrol cars that sped to the



Joshua
Adelyn
Hoffmann

scene.

About four to five minutes of the video center on the encounter with Hoffman, who reportedly was threatening two officers with a three-foot wooden stick and a metal cane.

Four to six Shell cameras added about 15 minutes to the video surveillance recordings.

Whether Hoffman will require more surgery is indeterminate, owing to provisions of the federal Health Information Privacy Act. He suffered two gunshot wounds to the torso and one each to his right arm and right leg.

He was wounded by APD Officer Don

Arminio, who returned to duty June 21 following an extensive internal review, according to Chapman. Arminio fired his standard issue Glock Model 22, a 40-caliber semi-automatic handgun, when Hoffman failed to halt after he was Tasered by fellow officer Matthew O'Donovan.

Arminio has been on the force for eight years.

Asked why Arminio fired four shots instead of one, Chapman replied, "An officer may not have the luxury of firing a single shot and then waiting to see what happens. He's under attack. A suspect doesn't necessarily just stop and fall down, like on television. Nor do they get blown backward

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Good news for shoppers on SSI

There's been good news at the farmers' markets. This year, CalFresh customers get a \$10 market match at the market information booth, instead of the previous \$5. So that doubles the amount of healthy fruits and vegetables they can buy: \$10 extra when they spend \$10. The farmers are happy to accept the wooden coins and the availability of wonderful produce is expanded to more families.

But the latest news is even better.

Now, folks who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) can get market dollars too. Since SSI recipients are not usually eligible for CalFresh, this is great news.

Colleen Austin, outreach coordinator for the markets, explained the program.

"Shoppers can come to the market information booth or they can leave a message on our voicemail, (707) 441-9999, and I will call them back and explain it to them personally," she said.

Austin was thrilled with the response to the new program.



AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

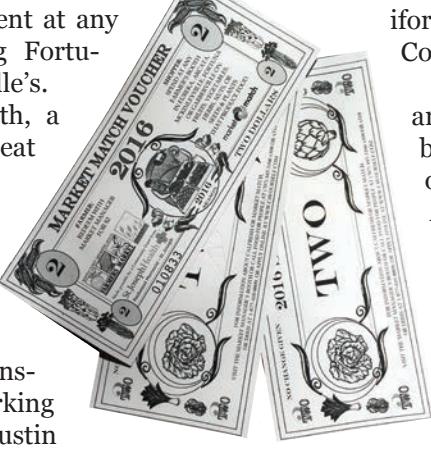
"For many folks, it was their first time to visit the farmers' markets. People are finding out about it partly through word-of-mouth and from community-based resources like Open Door," she said.

A shopper can get \$10 in market dollars at each market, except for Fortuna and Garberville. If a person visits five different markets in one month, that adds up to \$50 per month. Market dollars can be spent at any market, including Fortuna's and Garberville's.

The next month, a shopper can repeat the process.

The first time, it's necessary to bring proof of SSI, but after that it's simple.

Sometimes, transportation and parking are an issue, so Austin is seeing more folks visiting the weekday markets, where parking and access are often easier.



North Coast Growers Association.
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"We've been hearing so many good things," Austin said. "I talked with a mother of three who had just found out about it and she was practically in tears."

In addition, Austin explained, the farmers' markets are GMO-free organizations. For those with health concerns, this is a plus, especially when helpers do the shopping.

Debbie Dew, a Westhaven resident on SSI, has shopped at several markets with the market dollars. "I got beautiful beets and carrots one day, potatoes another," she said.

Market dollars are made possible by a grant from St. Joseph Health

Care for the Poor and the California Market Match Consortium.

"Ivy (Matheny) and Portia (Bramble) thought this up on their own time," Austin said. "We're hopeful that it will continue next year."

Matheny is the director of programs and Bramble is the executive director for the

❖ #MYMACKTOWN

Beautifying Mack Town

You may have seen MYMACKTOWN showing up around town on T-shirts or as a hashtag on Facebook. The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce has begun its MYMACKTOWN improvement projects to help local businesses and the community.

The story behind the saying is that the chamber wants to encourage the community, property owners and businesses to take pride and ownership in our town and do what they can to make improvements wherever they can. We want to take Mack back and put a positive spin on the Mack Town name.

The chamber is working with the county and McKinleyville Community Services District on the Central Avenue beautification project to add hanging flower pots and light the trees down Central Avenue. You

should see a sample of what this will look like soon as Miller Farms Nursery gets a test strip set up on the street in front of their store. This is just the start.

If you have suggestions or would like more information, contact the chamber at (707) 616-3557 or send an email to heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com.



COMING SOON Look for these on Central Avenue.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Drought | Ruth Lake at 94 percent of capacity

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age snow water equivalent was a skimpy half inch when it should be two inches. Snow water equivalent means the volume of water that would be released if the snow melted all at once.

"For sure the drought is not over," said water resources spokesperson Doug Carlson in an interview late last week.

The new UCLA analysis explicitly warns against reports "in the popular media" about El Niño easing the drought, "if not being a 'drought buster'." The predictability of snow water equivalents in the Sierra Nevada based on El Niño analyses is limited, the study cautions.

This year's El Niño, which refers to the warming temperatures and heightened rainfall from cyclical ocean-atmosphere interaction, certainly was a help, Carlson said. "The good rain in the north gave us a lot of runoff into the reservoirs."

Yet with the drought's fifth year in process, the ground is so dry that the runoff from the snowpack was definitely less than normal, he underscored. "It wasn't a bonanza."

The UCLA research analyzes the extreme 2015 snowpack deficit in the Sierra Nevada. There is less than a seven percent probability that last year's extreme shortfall will be fully remedied this year, the study forecasts.

The 2015 conditions, occurring on top of three previ-

ous drought years, inflicted the worst multiyear snowpack shortfall spanning the 65 years surveyed. University scientists based their conclusions on state-of-the-art snow re-analysis of middle elevations, supported by decades of NASA (Landsat) satellite imagery and historical snowpack data collected since 1951 by the California Cooperative Snow Survey.

Another crucial point is that although most drought outbreaks during the last 65 years ended in one year, more longer-term recoveries may be in store. If ongoing climate change harbors more frequent droughts that coincide with higher temperatures, "there is potential for increased likelihood of large drought deficits that will lead to multiyear recoveries," the UCLA scientists wrote.

Snowmelt provides more than 70 percent of total stream flow. The record drought has caused not only critically reduced flow, but also acute water shortages in some regions, groundwater overdrafts and enhanced wildfire risks. (Lightning caused the Klamath National Forest Pony Fire near Happy Camp that broke out June 7, not drought conditions, said Ian Shackleford of the U.S. Forestry Service office in Yreka. Nor did the drought worsen the fire.)

The return to pre-drought levels may take four years or more, despite the historically strong El Niño cycle. The National Weather Service declared on June 9 that the current

cycle had dissipated.

The UCLA analysis calculated the probabilities of snowpack recuperation going out two, three, four and five years beyond 2015:

- Year two - 24.9 percent
- Year three - 44.1 percent
- Year four - 61.3 percent
- Year five - 73.9 percent

Recoveries could stretch out if the current drought is part of a yet longer-term phenomenon.

Notably, however, the recovery times might shrink if snow water equivalents are shored up and if more positive underlying trends turn up.

Either way, Business Manager John Friedenbach of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is optimistic about the near term locally. Ruth Lake's current level of 94 percent of capacity is normal for water releases, and the lake has filled every year since 1976, he said late last week.

"We keep a watch on it and if history is an indicator, we're confident the lake will fill again and we have an adequate supply not only for now, but for the next few years," he said.

The UCLA research is posted online in the journal of the American Geophysical Union, the *Geographical Research Letters*. Six researchers contributed to the analysis, which can be downloaded from onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/2016GL068520/full.

Panhandlers | Not near ATMs, banks

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groups – other than the people who are doing the actual solicitations.

But Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that the proposed ordinance is modeled after those that have been carefully approved in Eureka and Fortuna. Those cities have paid attention to legal challenges against similar

ordinances in other parts of the state, she continued, with their ordinances providing a solid foundation for the county's law.

"I think that we're better off staying with tried and true language," Fennell said, adding that "we're making it clear that being aggressive is not what we want to see."

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said that

"the general catch-all that's being referred to is aggressive solicitation" and the ordinance covers all forms of soliciting without restricting content.

The ordinance also names specific places as being unfit for aggressive solicitation, including ATM machines,



Estelle Fennell

banks and credit unions, check cashing businesses, gas station pumps, public places such as streets and sidewalks, and public transit vehicles.

Most supervisors opted for sticking with the ordinance's language and not including Lovelace's edits. Initial approval of the ordinance gained 4 to 1 support, with Lovelace dissenting.

If the law gets final approval next week, it will go into effect on Aug. 1.

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when the bullet hits."

In this instance, Arminio and the suspect were physically close to each other. Hoffman had to be pinned down as he struggled to get up, even after being wounded four times. "There was a little bit of a struggle" before the officers handcuffed him.

According to the account the chief gave the day after the shooting, Hoffman had defied the officers' instructions to drop the stick and cane. They tried to de-escalate the face-off verbally and calm Hoffman down as he allegedly swung both weapons in a menacing fashion.

Hoffman charged one of the two

officers suddenly with the metal cane raised up over his head, according to Chapman's account. That was "an apparent attempt to assault the officer," the chief said. "It was clear, at least to me, he was trying to attack the officer with the metal cane."

Arminio and O'Donovan began life-saving operations and summoned an ambulance immediately after the shooting.

Hoffman | Struggle ensued after shooting

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, July 6 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, July 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, July 5 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, July 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsds.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, July 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	today, June 29 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, July 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

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Deaddles

Car-gobbling craters filled at Moonstone

Jack Durham

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MOONSTONE BEACH
— The parking lot at what is arguably Humboldt County's most popular beach got a makeover last week.

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust organized a volunteer work day on June 21 to fill in the potholes and smooth out the gravel parking lot at Moonstone Beach. Before the work, the parking lot was full of car-gobbling craters, formed over a rough winter that included more than 47 inches of rainfall and a few episodes of high surf that allowed waves to wash over the lot and come within three feet of Merryman's Beachhouse.

Ben Morehead, executive director of the land trust, described the parking lot as being in "terrible condition" and "highly eroded."

The parking lot project was a joint effort organized by the land trust, with Mercer-Fraser donating 15 yards of gravel and Don Grace Construction providing a Bobcat and a roller, along with equipment operators.

"I love it," said Melissa Merryman-Kinder, as she watched the lot being repaired. Her family owns

most of the parking lot. The County of Humboldt owns the north section of the lot, while the land trust has a public access easement that extends from the westerly portion of the parking lot and out to the beach.

The Merrymans have been stewards of the land since 1904, when Melissa Merryman-Kinder's great-grandfather, Hiram Merryman, purchased the property. Her father, the late Sam Merryman, donated the public access easement to the land trust to guarantee that the public would be able to enjoy Moonstone Beach.

Melissa Merryman-Kinder expressed frustration over the permitting process for maintaining the land.

She had to obtain a permit waiver from the California Coastal Commission to allow the potholes to be filled with gravel. The waiver, issued in May, allows the Merrymans to maintain the lot as needed through 2025. However, the lot can only be closed to the public for no more than six hours, with the work preferably taking place during off-peak use times. No more than 15 yards of gravel can be dumped on the lot per year.

Merryman-Kinder had

County cuts funding for Arcata Chamber

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Arcata Chamber of Commerce's discontinuation of its California Welcome Center status has led to a 50 percent decrease in county funding.

The effects of the chamber's termination of a franchise agreement with the state were addressed at the June 21 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The chamber groups receive funding from Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), which is a fee added to lodging rates. The revenue from tax collected in the unincorporated area goes to the county, with the Humboldt Convention and Visitors Bureau getting 16 percent of it for tourism marketing.

Forty percent of the bureau's share funds visitor center services by the gateway groups.

Until recently, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce operated a California Welcome Center through a franchise agreement with the state. But the chamber has discontinued the agreement due to the challenges of managing a state-designated center.

The Arcata chamber's TOT funding share of \$12,700 in the upcoming year's budget is based on its past agreement with the state. With its termination, supervisors considered re-evaluating the share.

Joellen Clark-Peterson, the Arcata chamber's executive director, said that her organization is still fulfilling its contract with the bureau despite the termination of the state agreement.

"Our gateway does continue to be and never has wavered in our compliance with our agreement with [the bureau]," she said. "We do expect that in turn, our funding would continue."

The other gateway communities with chamber-run visitor centers are Southern Humboldt, Orick and Willow Creek.

Laura Lasseter, the executive director of the Southern Humboldt Chamber, said her group is advancing a new, regional approach and community involvement is increasing.

She added that one aspect — funding — needs further development.

The chamber's visitor center is now open six days a week and Lasseter said a funding increase would allow the center to be open every day.

Earlier, County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said the franchise discontinuation renders the Arcata chamber "ineligible for gateway funding."

Steve McHaney, a member of the Arcata chamber's board, described Nilsen's comment as a "misconception." Arcata is still fulfilling a contractual obligation to promote tourism after its separation from the state, he said.

But Board Chair Mark Lovelace said his recollection of the chamber's contract is that the TOT share is based on the California Welcome Center franchise.

Asked what additional costs were involved, McHaney said there was a \$5,000 annual franchise fee, plus the costs of fulfilling requirements such as attending multi-day events and meetings held in Sacramento.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell acknowledged the Arcata center's value in one of the "biggest metropolitan areas of the county" but she added that, "the biggest selling point of Humboldt County is our natural beauty, which happens a lot more outside our metropolitan areas."

Not wanting to "leave them in the lurch," Fennell made a motion to reduce Arcata's share by 50 percent and distribute the rest among the three other gateway groups, giving them an additional \$2,116 each.

Fennell's motion gained unanimous approval.

Supervisors also agreed to use TOT revenue to match the bureau's funding of a Minimum Revenue Guarantee to attract new airline service to the county. The bureau agreed to fund \$250,000 of the revenue guarantee and the county's TOT contribution of \$125,000 will comprise 50 percent of it.



MAKING IT HAPPEN From left, Don Grace, Melissa Merryman-Kinder and Ben Morehead at Moonstone Beach.

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wanted to complete a more extensive project that would include the installation of rip-rap rocks to protect the parking lot from further erosion. An application was submitted to the Coastal Commission.

However, the application was incomplete and needed additional information before a coastal development permit could be processed, according to Melissa B. Kraemer of the commission's Arcata office.

Complicating matters was the installation of rip-rap and sandbags without permits a few years ago.

Kraemer said that the commission would require engineering studies for the installation of rip-rap to make sure that the rocks are protecting public facilities and not harming them. An environmental review of the project would also be required.

Merryman-Kinder said the engineering reports and environmental review would be prohibitively expensive, perhaps \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Morehead said the land trust will continue to work with the property owner and the Coastal Commission to protect the parking lot.

OPENINGS ON MCKINLEYVILLE REC COMMITTEE

The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) announces two regular voting member vacancies and two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC).

The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to the district's board of directors regarding plans, policies, programs and projects relating to McKinleyville's parks, facilities, open space maintenance zones and recreation activities.

The current vacancy terms are for two years. Members must be residents within the district service area and are appointed by the board of directors. Interested individuals should file a letter of application addressed to the MCSD Board of Directors stating their interests and qualifications for service on the committee.

Letters can be submitted to the Parks & Recreation Department in person at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville, mailed to P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA, 95519, or emailed to lesley@mckinleyvillecsd.com.



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No more Figueiredo's Videos in McKinleyville

Jessie Faulkner

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McKINLEYVILLE — The shelves were nearly empty Saturday, June 25, as bargain hunters selected their treasures in the waning days of Figueiredo's Videos in the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

It's been 33 years since Dave and Dana Figueiredo opened their video store in McKinleyville. The video rental business has moved a few times over the years, but not always voluntarily. The Central Avenue building housing Figueiredo's and several surrounding business burned down during a dramatic daytime blaze in 2003. The site was rebuilt and opened about a year later. Dave and Dana Figueiredo also owned an Arcata store, which closed in 2013.

Two other Figueiredo's in Eureka and Fortuna are owned by Dave's brother Bob Figueiredo and are still in business.

While the closure of the McKinleyville store means the couple will no longer have a retail business in Humboldt County, their Fort Bragg video store will remain open.

Much has changed since the couple started their business. Movies came on the boxy Beta and VHS tapes in those days and many people had not yet equipped their homes with the necessary equipment. A trip to the video store in the early 1980s often meant picking out movies and renting a player.

Dana Figueiredo said she and her husband are retiring; the closure of the North Coast store will allow easier travel to Fort Bragg to manage that store and other commercial properties they own in the Mendocino County coastal town. One of those is the Union Lumber Co. store, a historic building — like Jacoby's Storehouse in Arcata — that houses a number of retail businesses.

It wasn't an easy or light decision to close the McKinleyville store.

"I cried for the first week after we decided to close," Dana Figueiredo said. She said the couple raised their kids in the stores and have customers who have been loyal for more than 30 years. Dana Figueiredo also pointed to a devoted cluster of employees who have been with the store for years — all whom have made plans to go elsewhere or retire.

Muriel Craig, who has been ordering movies for store since the day it opened, will continue to do so for the Fort Bragg store, working from her own home. Another employee will begin working at Eureka Natural Foods and another is heading for Hawaii.

The doors will close forever on Thursday, June 30, but meanwhile \$1 DVDs are flying out the door and customers peer through the increasingly empty shelves housing drama, documentary, action, horror and television show DVDs.

The long-time business owners thanked their loyal clientele.

"Thanks for this wonderful Humboldt community for all these years," Dana Figueiredo said.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fatal car crash in McKinleyville

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McKINLEYVILLE — A 37-year-old Bayside man died early Monday morning after his car became airborne and then slammed into a tree in McKinleyville.

At about 2:05 a.m., Dahmay Shiday was driving a Subaru WRX west-bound on Murray Road at a high rate of speed when

he tried to turn onto the northbound onramp to U.S. Highway 101. Shiday drove off the ramp and his vehicle became airborne before colliding with a tree on the embankment.

Emergency personnel from the California Highway Patrol, Arcata Fire District and Humboldt Bay Fire arrived on the scene.

Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extract Shiday from his mangled vehicle. He was transported to Mad River Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:05 a.m.

The California Highway Patrol suspects that driving under the influence was a factor in the collision and is conducting an investigation.

A rash of red shirts runs rampant

Saturday, May 14 1:13 a.m. Red Riding Hood met Mad Max, as someone found a person in a red hoodie in the passenger seat of their vehicle, all four tires punctured and smeared with blood.

1:33 a.m. "Practice=Perfect" postulated the plastered person's pullover, proving the proverb by passing out on the pathway passing a pizzeria.

1:55 a.m. Screams in the woods.

2:08 a.m. Screams on L.K. Wood. A man walking in traffic at Spear and Alliance took the precaution of wearing a red sweater.

12:04 p.m. A man in a red raincoat was finally persuaded to stop harassing the volunteer work crew cleaning up Shay Park.

6:26 p.m. A ginger in a green hat and red shirt was observed smurfin' a wall behind a Valley East hardware store.

9:15 p.m. On Chestnut Way, two loose cows craftily evaded detection.

9:39 p.m. When a man tried to open the door of her apartment a woman looked him in the eye, causing him to flee in his old truck with loud exhaust.

10:33 p.m. On Spring Street, three men exited a light colored sedan and were observed breaking vehicle windows and mirrors with baseball bats.

Sunday, May 15 2:50 a.m. Are they building furniture upstairs at this hour?

4:16 a.m. Following a foiled attempt to shoplift a bottle of booze, a two-time los-



ARCATA
POLICE LOG
Lauraine Leblanc

er in a California Republic hat was apprehended attempting to break into a vehicle at a Uniontown shopping center.

5:03 a.m. A man saw his shower curtain move, leading him to think there may be someone lurking in his shower waiting for him to fall asleep.

1:56 p.m. A Uniontown shopping center's security guard was concerned that a store employee had not been seen for three or four hours, and that the door to the business was locked.

1:59 p.m. Before hanging up, someone reported that "Peter" was taking his stuff, and that furthermore, there had been a murder several years ago.

2:48 p.m. It must have been quite a workout, trying to break into a health club's snack shack.

Monday, May 16 9:37 a.m. Someone in Illinois hacked into a local bank account, stealing some \$2,400.

9:42 a.m. An overseer of the "good will" donation station on Janes Road is concerned that "guys on bikes with trailers, we all know what that means" are frequenting the free pile, where "donations," including mattresses, have "gotten ridiculous," spilling over onto the sidewalk. The caller is concerned that the items will be dragged into encampments and left to rot.

10:03 a.m. On Shirley Boulevard, it was feared that the pontoon of a catamaran presented a traffic hazard.

1:29 p.m. The Hobie Cat continues to cause concern.

7:08 p.m. A second attempt was made to steal snacks from a health club shack.

A drunken mission of mayhem

Tuesday, June 14 9:45 p.m.

A wanted fugitive was spotted at the campground at Patrick's Point State Park. But when deputies arrived, the fugitive had again fled, which is pretty much the defining characteristic of the breed.

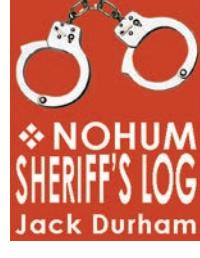
Wednesday, June 15 1:52 a.m.

On Nursery Way behind Miller Farms in McKinleyville, the Huddleston brothers were in a pickup truck that swerved back and forth between lanes, went over a sidewalk, bounced over a curb and continued on its mission of mayhem. As it swerved side to side, trash bags and recycling bins fell out of the truck and spilled onto the roadway. A Sheriff's deputy witnessed all of this, then made a traffic stop. The sickly sweet smell of booze wafted from the truck. The driver, Bradley Huddleston, had watery, bloodshot eyes and his speech was slurred. When asked whether there were any guns in the car, Bradley pointed to a rifle wedged between the center console and passenger seat. The brothers were detained in handcuffs. As a DUI evaluation was conducted on Bradley, his snickered brother Bryan decided to help out by continuously yelling vulgar names at the deputy. Bradley was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving. The deputy determined that Bryan was unable to care for himself, so he was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public. The bros were booked into the county jail.

4:33 p.m. A ring valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the jewelry counter at the Big Kmart in McKinleyville.

Thursday, June 16 10:53 a.m. A teacher at a middle school in McKinleyville noticed that a female student seemed to be under the influence, so a counselor was brought in. The counselor found the girl to be lethargic. She was having difficulty concentrating. A search of the student's bag revealed a large amount of hash oil, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The juvenile was arrested and cited on suspicion of possession of hash oil and marijuana, then released.

11:51 a.m. Almost exactly one hour later, a similar incident unfolded at McKinleyville



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SHERIFF'S LOG
Jack Durham

High School, where a teacher suspected a girl of being under the influence. A counselor found her to be lethargic and unable to concentrate. In her purse were 36 grams of hash and 23 grams of pot. Deputies were called, but before they arrived the student made several attempts to leave the campus. She was escorted back. Deputies arrested her for possession of hash and marijuana, then she was released.

Friday, June 17 3:21 a.m. An unknown suspect, or suspects, entered an unlocked car on Bates Road in McKinleyville, splashed paint on the dash and console and stole a wedding ring.

9:52 a.m. A mentally unstable woman tried to crawl through an open bedroom window on Murray Road in McKinleyville. She was taken to Semper Vires in Eureka.

Sunday, June 19 1:08 a.m. Two people unsuccessfully tried to get change using counterfeit \$100 bills at the cash cage of a casino in Trinidad.

7:26 a.m. Vendors were setting up for the Trinidad Fish Festival, but there was a car parked at the school where the event was going to take place, so it was towed.

7:28 a.m. The night before, Samuel Rimson and his girlfriend got into a argument at a residence on Sutter Road in McKinleyville. She left, but came back in the morning to collect her things. Rimson became irate, allegedly wouldn't let her leave, then allegedly shoved her. Rimson was arrested on suspicion of spousal battery and booked into the county jail.

3:55 p.m. Multiple law enforcement agencies were investigating a suspected drunk driver on Main Street in Trinidad. A vehicle had backed up and pinned a family against its own car. Terrence Brown, a passenger in the suspected DUI vehicle, got out and, according to the Sheriff's Office, repeatedly interfered with the investigation and then tried to pick a fight with the family. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public. The driver, whose name was unavailable as of late last week, was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

Victim helps sheriffs nab tool thief

MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA — Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies have apprehended William German, 23, a man they suspected of having sold property he stole in Manila.

On May 10, a 63-year-old man residing on the 2000 block of Peninsula Drive in Manila reported to the Sheriff's Office that his locked storage shed had been broken into sometime earlier that month. The victim told deputies that a set of 17-inch American Mag rims with Grand Prix tires with white lettering were stolen, along with a trainee tire, copper wire shaped like a barbell and other miscellaneous items.

The victim further stated that he had located the copper wire at Arcata Scrap & Salvage. Deputies went to the salvage yard to investigate, where they received a sales slip and video surveillance of the person who sold the copper wire. The video showed a thin white male driving a small brown pickup truck with a darker canopy shell. The seller was identified as German. Deputies took the copper wire and booked it in as evidence.



William German

In the early afternoon of Thursday, June 23, deputies responded to Alto Brothers in Eureka to once again meet with the victim, who had located a possible suspect vehicle and stolen property. Upon arrival, deputies observed a brown pickup truck with a black canopy. The victim stated he could see one of his stolen tools, a hammer, in the truck. There were numerous tools in the truck as well as Husqvarna and Stihl chainsaws. It is unknown if the other tools in the truck were stolen.

A vehicle arrived on scene and German exited it. The parked truck belonged to German, who returned the hammer to the victim. Deputies ran a records check and discovered German had a warrant for his arrest. Deputies detained him in handcuffs.

After German was handcuffed, he ran away from the deputies, who were able to catch him after a brief pursuit. Deputies searched German prior to arrest and located credit cards on his person that were not in his name, drug paraphernalia and suspected heroin. German was arrested and taken to the Humboldt

County Correctional Facility where he was booked on suspicion of possession of stolen property, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia and a warrant for possession of stolen property. His bail was set at \$10,000.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

SWEARS IN NEW STAFF

On June 20, Sheriff Mike Downey announced the swearing in of eight new Humboldt County Sheriff's Office employees: Animal Shelter and Kennel Attendant Hannah Schwend; correctional deputies Matthew Arnold, Chad Gibbs and Donald Robinson; Hoopa Valley Tribal Police Officer Dwayne Lane; Emergency Communications Dispatcher Donna Geisdorf and deputy sheriffs Chase Kiracofe and Justin Pryor. Eight employees were also promoted. Three of these positions are the direct result of Measure Z funding to increase staffing levels for the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

No charges in sex assault case

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA/ARCATA — The Humboldt County District Attorney has decided to not press charges against a former Humboldt State student who was accused of sexual assault.

Robert Ikpomwosa Daudu was arrested on suspicion of sexual assault in February for an incident that University Police say took place in December 2015.

After reviewing the case, the DA decided not to file charges.

"We reviewed the case and did not file charges," stated DA Maggie Fleming in an email. "We cannot ethically bring charges unless we believe there is sufficient admissible evidence that would prove the charges beyond a reasonable doubt. In this case, we evaluated the statements from both the survivor and Robert Daudu and could not conclude the evidence was sufficient for a

jury to find him guilty. Members of the DA Sexual Assault unit evaluated the case and discussed it with me to reach a final decision. We notified Rape Crisis and let the survivor know we were available to discuss our decision."

Daudu was enrolled in classes at HSU through the fall of 2015.

Daudu was reluctant to comment on the situation and said "It's been a really tough situation. I'm just glad it's over."

At the time of Daudu's arrest, HSU issued a press release that stated, "The University takes situations like this very seriously and has a number of resources for survivors of sexual assault available 24 hours a day. Survivors are encouraged to contact either the North Coast Rape Crisis Team at (707) 445-2881 or HSU's Counseling & Psychological Services at (707) 826-3236. University Police can be contacted from any campus phone by dialing extension 5555."

Electronics burglar caught red-handed

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — A Eureka man, Cody Collins, 27, was apprehended on suspicion of robbing an electronics store in the early morning hours of June 22.

At about 3:42 a.m. on June 22, officers with the Eureka Police Department responded to an electronics store on the 1100 block of Myrtle Avenue on the report of a burglary in progress. A witness reported he saw two subjects break the front glass door of the business before fleeing with stolen property. An alarm activation was also received at about 3:42 a.m.

The witness provided a description of



Cody Collins

the subjects and said they were last seen on foot near the cemetery on Myrtle. Officers checked the area and located Collins at Cooper Gulch.

Collins was in possession of new electronics and admitted to officers that he broke into the business with another male, but would not provide a name.

Collins was transported and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for burglary and probation violation. The second male has not been located or identified.

If you have information regarding this incident, call EPD at (707) 441-4060.

Home invasion robbery in Fairhaven

MAD RIVER UNION

FAIRHAVEN — Four men broke into the home of an elderly couple early Saturday morning, June 18, brandished a revolver and stole antique jewelry, collectible coins, a harmonica and prescription medication, along with approximately \$200 in quarters.

Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Park Street in Fairhaven out on

the Samoa Peninsula at 4:30 a.m. after receiving a report of home invasion robbery that had just occurred.

Upon arrival, deputies spoke with a 90-year-old male victim and an 86-year-old female victim.

The male victim told deputies he was sleeping and was awakened by his dog barking.

The victim stated that four male suspects wearing

dark clothing and dark ski masks entered his room and brandished a revolver at him. The suspects located a safe and broke it open.

The male victim told deputies that, following the robbery, the suspects disassembled his cell phone and fled the residence.

The suspects are described as white male adults, between the ages of 26 and 40, with slender builds.

OPINION

Readers share their thoughts on toxics, Trinidad & Trump

Guns are the plague, not drugs

According to the article of June 15, seven people have died because of unintentional overdoses of opiates over a period of five years. That's out of 43 suicides. Sorry, I don't see the big plague officials would like us to believe we are in the midst of.

The article failed to enlighten us as to how the other 36 people died. Did guns play part in this plague of suicides? I would like to know.

After all, there are people who have chronic pain that they have to deal with on an hourly basis. You just try to imagine every minute of every day being in pain. Oh, I forget most people don't care. I mean it is not happening to you, so let's get tough on people with pain.

It is a pity people dealing with chronic pain don't have a powerful lobby to fight for their rights.

I mean we can't do anything about the plague of guns, or 35 years of Reaganomics that has decimated the middle class. After all, the super rich have to have their tax breaks and offshore accounts.

Look up suicide rates during conservative administrations. Yes they more than double. And we wonder why there is a "plague of suicides" in this poor county.

I have lived in this area for 50 years. I have known four people that are dead now because of guns, And in that time not one person that I know of has overdosed from pain medication.

John Walker
Arcata

Brown Act violation in Trinidad?

This is regarding the article by Patrick Evans, "Tribe seeks expansion" in the June 22, 2016 edition of the *Mad River Union*.

The Trinidad City Manager forgot to put this item on the agenda for the June 8, 2016 Trinidad City Council Meeting. So, after a vote by the council, they decided to let the Trinidad Rancheria give this presentation during "Items from the Floor," which has a three-minute time limit for residents and others who wish to speak.

This presentation lasted 40 minutes. The public did not know about the Rancheria's presentation, because the city did not post it on their meeting agenda. What a sneaky (and illegal) way to allow controversial subjects to be presented to the council without the public's knowledge (or input). As if it wasn't bad enough that the city council allowed the 40-minute presentation to be given without public notice, some of the members of the council proceeded to make comments about the presentation afterwards.

Just about a year ago, the same thing happened when NOAA gave an hour-long presentation to the city council regarding their facility on top of Trinidad Head. The problem with that presentation was that it was, again, given during "Items from the Floor," which means it was never publicly noticed on the city council's meeting agenda. I know people who would have liked to attend that meeting to ask NOAA personnel questions about their plans on Trinidad Head, but they did not know about the presentation until it was written about in the *Mad River Union* a week later.

Update from the sensually overwhelming, routinely amazing PCT

I write from Lone Pine/Independence/Bishop, Calif., where I'm taking a few "zero days" after my first week's re-immersion on the Pacific Crest Trail.

To recap: I started out on April all fresh-faced and dewy-eyed and apparently wearing the wrong shoes, socks and insoles.

After a mere week or so, a case of Plantar Fasciitis knocked me off trail and into a Bay Area sports therapy clinic. A month-plus of languishing in Dublin, Calif. ensued. While boring and frustrating, it did give me a chance to catch up with some old friends and visit my family as my feet recovered.

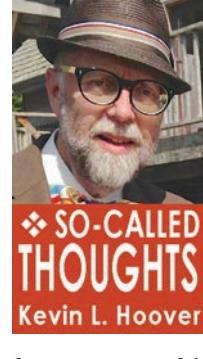
Which, to my surprise, they fully have. Credit the therapy, the hefty hiking boots, serious insoles, the classic sock-and-liner system or the whims of Gaia as you wish, but somehow, I've managed to painlessly navigate the Southern Sierras for a week without the merest hint of foot pain.

On some level I was certain that the agony would return, but no. Not even a blister. It's wonderful to be able to walk without the brain-engulfing explosions of pain that previously accompanied every footfall.

As I guessed though, this allowed the next-weakest thing about me to become apparent. Unlike many other PCT hikers, my limiting factors aren't my knees or my back or any one thing – they're my generally doughy physical condition, my age, inexperience and naive assumptions about trail life. (Plus of course the 10,000 foot-plus altitude and roller coaster-like elevation changes.)

But I'm learning fast. The trail itself is instructive and routinely amazing. It's one thing to marvel at photos of the PCT/Sierras. But being in it is sensually overwhelming. You'll round a corner and a view will open up that is so beautiful, so huge, so unlike anything you've ever seen that it can be almost frightening. You just have no frame of reference with which to process the majesty.

Yesterday morning, I stopped for a rest break and noticed that I was between a colossal rock formation – a sculpture no human mind could ever conceive – and a deep, distant valley. I have to admit I got maybe a little emotional. If a view like that can make a cynical literalist like me choke up, imagine how a more emotionally balanced person such as yourself might react.



Kevin L. Hoover

Then the other night, as I was preparing to bunk down in a place called Dutch Meadow, I noticed a huge lenticular cloud looming. On a whim, I set up the camera on time lapse and captured the UFO-like cloud pulsating over the darkening meadow as the moon popped out from behind the trees and traced an arc across the sky. Even in real time, it was completely riveting.

You meet lots of people on the trail - most but not all of them decades younger than me. There are guys and gals, solo and in pairs or groups.

Sometimes there's a dad and son, or a couple. All are friendly, except for those silent souls who are out there for the solitude and eschew contact.

At one point I was hiking along and as a guy overtook me, he said, "Spiral, right?" (That's my trail name.) It was someone named Joe who recognized me from Julian, where I was marooned when my feet failed. I didn't remember him, but this guy, Joe, said he had been thinking about me, and was glad the feet were better again. How sweet! I saw him a few days later in the Independence Subway sandwich shop. He'd just done Mt. Whitney and was wiped out.

Whitney is still coming up for me. If I decide to do it, it will be about the time you're reading this. I don't want to be the helicopter rescue guy, or pay the bill for that. (There have been two helicopter rescues that I know of already this year, on sections I've already hiked.)

Every day on the trail includes moments like Joe spotting me – little surprises, random delightful interactions and unexpected encounters. Many offer lessons to learn, if you're paying attention. Just today, I was sitting in a coffee shop in Lone Pine when David, a guy I'd camped with the very first night on the PCT back in April, showed up and said hi! The trail is like that. You meet people, then maybe orbit around each other for a few days, lose them and pick them up again at random future dates and places.

I was laboring up a steep mountainside one day when I happened upon Honey, a woman from Arkansas whom I'd first met in a truck on the way to a shitty breakfast at Grumpy Bears near Kennedy Meadows. Honey had set up a little kitchenette alongside the trail and was cooking up a potato-based lunch her daughter had prepared for her. It would never have occurred to me to go to all that trouble at

LETTERS

I guess the city feels that the way to avoid questions/concerns from the public is to just allow controversial topics to be presented in "Items from the Floor." This way, you can avoid all the hassles of having an informed public that could get in the way of controversial plans put forward by certain agencies or organizations. Sounds like Brown Act violations are written all over this!

Pat Morales
Trinidad

Trump's utterances explained

Many Americans take him very, very seriously. Presumptively, he is the President of the United States! Face it, Donald Trump says exactly what he thinks and he's been very shrewd, shrewd enough to become a billionaire – what else is important?

The press has been merciless with continual palaver about how this Republican leader is narrow-minded, short-fused, vindictive and a pathological liar. The script goes on and on about his small hands, his big mouth and his noxious outbursts.

There is no consideration regarding the pervasive intestinal problem he must deal with almost daily. (The problem is also rampant among plutocrats and politicians, in general, and accounts for much of the constipation which is endemic on Wall Street and Capitol Hill.)

Quite coincidentally, our much-maligned King Pin has a severe case of "RBD" (Reversed Bowel Disorder). In part, he's up-side-down. The anomaly explains the powerful flatulence, which bursts forth just about every time he opens the aperture where his mouth should be. Cartoons will miss him if he loses much more gas.

John Clement
Trinidad

Helping consume 60,000 oysters

Arcata Main Street thanks everyone who worked on and attended the 26th Arcata Bay Oyster Festival. We had a very successful festival with thousands of happy festival-goers enjoying over 60,000 oysters on a beautiful, sunny day.

Also, thank you to the City of Arcata for all their help, Wildberries Marketplace for hosting our VIP Room in Jacoby's Storehouse, Dave Silverbrand for hosting the Oyster Calling Contest, KWPT The Point for hosting the Shuck 'n' Swallow Contest, Rachel Hoeftlein-Lay, Mazzotti's and the judges for nailing the "Best Of" Contest, and DJ Simon Rios for being Fred Oystaire all day.

Local banks, led by Amanda Dorigoni, managed our



THE DONALD suffers from RBD.
JOHN CLEMENT

token booths – thanks to US Bank, Umpqua, Coast Central Credit Union, Redwood Capital Bank and Wells Fargo. Sunrise Rotary of Arcata, Humboldt Roller Derby, PacOut Green Team, North Star Quest Camp for Girls and Talvi Fried rocked our beer booth service! Dozens of local wineries, breweries and cideries provided world-class beverages, while Joanne McGarry and New World Water delivered hydration. Zero Waste and HSU's SnowJacks provided critical waste management staff.

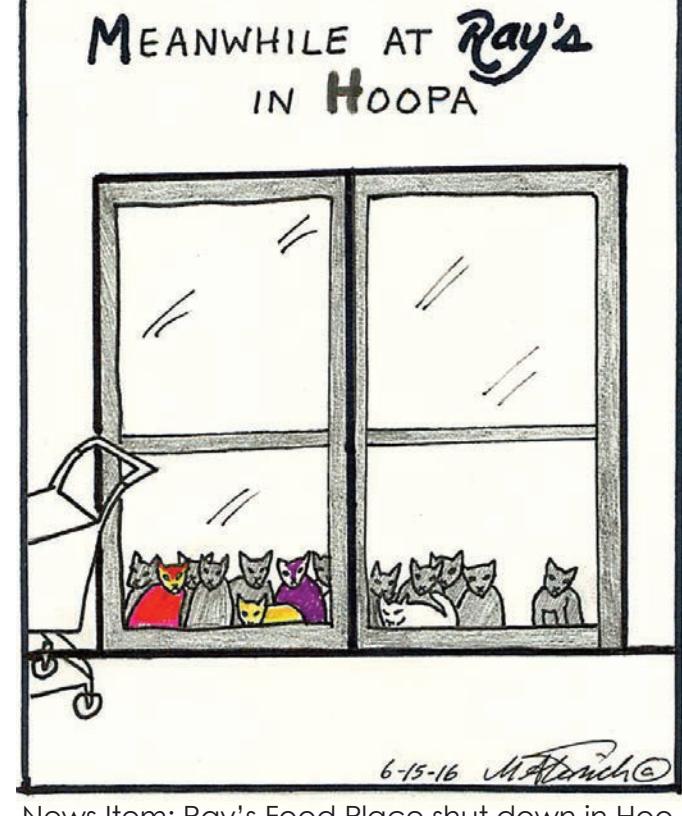
The music was outstanding thanks to the Honky Tonk Detours, Absynth Quartet, Naïve Melodies, Dynasty One, Pandemic Steel Band, Claire Bent, Steve Smith, Ken Lawrence and JAS.

We also wish to thank all our sponsors, particularly Blue Lake Casino for funding our music line-up, Coast Seafoods for their generous support, North Coast Horticulture Supply for our steel Klean Kanteen cups, and US Bank, Humboldt Realty, Tri-Counties Bank, Humboldt Creamery, and Hog Island for their financial support. KHUM gave us excellent onsite live coverage, Malcolm DeSoto produced our commercial, and various media outlets helped get the word out.

And lastly, we couldn't do the festival without the more than 200 volunteers who show up every year to help us!

Arcata Main Street uses proceeds from Oyster Fest to fund programs and projects that directly benefit our community, Humboldt Bay, and the environment. For more information or to join us go to ArcataMainStreet.com, and mark your calendars for the next Oyster Fest, June 17, 2017!

Nancy Stephenson
Events & Marketing Director
Arcata Main Street



News Item: Ray's Food Place shut down in Hoopa because of a rat infestation.

midday – I barely stop to munch some trail mix and slurp some water, and only because I have to. (I basically hate trail food.) Exploding my pack and languishing for an hour or more at midday seemed initially like an interruption and a poor use of time.

But Honey was doing it right. For maximum mileage, you really need to approach the trail kind of like a job. As a different guy named Joe whom I camped with on the first night said, "Up at 4:30; out by 5:30. It hurts, but it's so worth it."

It is. Some people try to do "10 by 10" – 10 miles by 10 a.m. Then you can have a leisurely lunch and pick out a nice campsite in the early afternoon.

Or not. Some hikers have habits that confound me, but make sense for them. I've seen people pull into camp at 8:30 at night, throw up their tent, hang their food and crash. Then when I get up at 6 a.m., they're gone without a trace. It all comes under the banner of HYOH – hike your own hike.

Which I'm doing in my own semi-competent doughy old geezer coast ghost way. My next stretch begins tomorrow, but not on the PCT. I'm taking an alternate route that is supposed to be more scenic and with more water, according to Strider at the Mt. Williamson Motel and Base Camp.

I could spend a couple of weeks out in the mountains, and may next surface at Muir Trail Ranch, Vermilion Valley Resort or Mammoth Lakes. So don't be alarmed if you don't hear from me for a while.

I'd like to thank everyone but everyone for their support. The commenters on my Facebook page have offered invaluable, useful suggestions and encouragement through all of this. The sponsors – this is, after all, a charity hike – have been very patient with my erratic peregrinations.

Oh, one other thing. As I write this at Jake's Saloon in Lone Pine on June 23, I am poised to enter the Serious Sierras. When I emerge weeks from now, there will be an abundance of video and other reportage. Meanwhile, even when I'm alone in my tent on some mountaintop or in some remote valley, I'm never alone. I know that back in Humboldt, my peeps are thinking about me. It's a huge morale booster, and something few other PCT hikers have going for them.

Isn't that special? Yes, you are.

Thanks, and onward!

Sundberg pushes fix of 'very, very dangerous' road

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — A stretch of McKinleyville Avenue north of Murray Road has been identified as "the absolute worst one in my district" by Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, who also warned that a fatality may happen if pedestrian safety is not addressed.

During a June 20 Board of Supervisors budget hearing, Sundberg highlighted the avenue's lack of space for schoolchildren walking to and from McKinleyville High and Morris Elementary schools.

The county's Department of Public Works (DPW) is allotted \$1.5 million of Measure Z public safety tax revenue for road improvements in the 2016 to 2017 fiscal year. Displaying Google Earth images, Sundberg made a case for using some of the funding to reconfigure the roadway to make more room for pedestrians.



Ryan
Sundberg

Development of the Little Pond subdivision north of the Gassaway Road intersection has increased traffic on McKinleyville Avenue, he said. It has also increased pedestrian activity, as the two schools are within walking distance of homes.

He described the lack of space for walkers as life-threatening. "It almost has no shoulders, until you get down to the high school part of it," Sundberg said, referring to McKinleyville Avenue. "It's very, very dangerous — a couple of years ago, we had a kid who got hit in the back of the head with a car mirror and was in the hospital."

Sundberg said he has been "scratching and clawing" for funding to rework the avenue to include walking paths. A Safe Routes to School grant application was denied and another has been advanced but even if it gets approved, funding will not materialize until 2020, he continued.

A complete project would cost \$650,000 and includes an expensive crossway over a creek. But Sundberg proposed an interim project — using \$70,000 of the Measure Z road funding to remove part of a bank north of the Murray Road intersection and moving the center line of McKinleyville Avenue two feet to create a walking lane.

"That would be the very minimal approach to make this a bit safer for pedestrians," said county DPW director Tom Mattson.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace was not sure that the emergency proposal would fit the Measure Z road allotment's purpose of addressing driving surface failures. He also questioned whether the board should be making decisions on use of the DPW allotment, saying those calls are Mattson's purview.

Sundberg emphasized the safety threat. "I honestly think someone's going to get killed — I really do," he said. "I wouldn't be bringing it up and pushing this hard if I wasn't really,

really worried — I've seen it almost happen."

He added that in discussions, Mattson has agreed that something must be done.

Supervisors expressed desire to have the situation addressed. Supervisor Estelle Fennell said the interim project "fits within the scope" of Measure Z and said waiting until 2020 for a Safe Routes to School grant is "a long time to keep our fingers crossed."

Lovelace reiterated that specific projects within Measure Z departmental allocations are "perhaps below the board level," however, and supervisors agreed to let Mattson decide on whether to use Measure Z funding for the interim fix.

Also during the hearing, County Administrative Analyst Elisha Hayes summarized some of the outcomes of Measure Z funding during the current fiscal year.

She said funding for the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs' Association allowed purchase of 228 self-contained breathing apparatuses, 17 sets of wildland fire protective gear and 220 sets of structure fire protection equipment.

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PADDLE THE BAY WHILE THE BAND PLAYS Paddlers catch a concert, above, while jellyfish frolic, below.

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Kayaking to the concert

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY – Chad Bushnell and his band played hot country licks, the music floated through the air and I swayed side to side, but I wasn't dancing. I was in a kayak, riding out a wake from a passing fishing boat on a lazy gray evening on Humboldt Bay.

Being on the water was a fun way to enjoy the concert, part of the ongoing Summer Concert series, which includes a different band every Thursday through Aug. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the C Street Market Square in Eureka. The concerts are free and you can hang out in the square, dance, bring a folding chair and come and go as you please.

Or, you can hit the water, like I did along with a few dozen others. The flotilla was sizable, made up mostly of kayaks, but there were also fishing boats and other pleasure craft. There was a crew team out practicing, and there was a tenacious, brave woman, presumably a serious distance swimmer, swimming in the brine. Aaron

Ostrom of McKinleyville was there, enjoying the concert and testing out a Hobie Mirage Eclipse, an eye-catching stand-up pedal board. He was ripping it up, doing circles in the harbor, as the music raged on nearby.

Whatever watercraft you choose, being on the bay is an ideal way to enjoy the concert. You can get your fill of music, then wander off and explore the marvels of the bay and do some bird watching.

Last Thursday, the bay was full of harbor seals; pelicans and Canadian geese lounged on the nearby mudflats. A jellyfish oozed up next to my kayak, and I was able appreciate its freakishness, while Bushnell sang about his beloved redneck girl.

Eureka is a working waterfront, so you also get to watch the fishermen loading and unloading their boats. While you're out there, don't forget to check out the LCI 1091, a World War II landing craft located west of the concert site.

If you have a boat and want to en-

joy the concert, you can put in at the boat ramp under the Samoa Bridge, at the docks at Woodley Island, or at the Eureka Boat Basin.

If you don't have your own kayak, you can rent one at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center at 921 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka. For information call (707) 443-4222 or visit humboldt.edu/centeractivities/department/humboldt-bay-aquatic-center. You can also rent kayaks at Humboats Kayak Adventures, located at Woodley Island. For information call (707) 443-5157 or visit humboats.com.

Another fun option is to book a ride on the historic Madaket, which will take you on a leisurely one-hour cruise starting at 5:30 p.m. Aboard the Madaket you'll find the small-



est licensed bar in California. After cruising the bay, you'll return to the foot of C Street, and the concert will already be underway. The band will be warmed up by then. Tickets for the Madaket are \$10 and available at humboldtbaymaritimemuseum.com.

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TRINIDAD ART NIGHT ♦ B3

MOTHER'S AMARYLLIS Shirley Nan Ruchong shows floral paintings at the Trinidad Art Gallery.



CHESS MISTRESS Susan Stephenson invites you to play chess without stress.

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Chairwoman of the board

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Susan Stephenson's new book is titled *No Checkmate: Montessori Chess Lessons for Age 3 to 90+* and it's the only title she ever considered.

"I've had the title for 30 years," she said. "I've been promising the book for at least 30 years to parents whose children I've taught."

Stephenson is a painter, a writer and a Montessori educator who has traveled in over 70 countries.

Her love of travel and education started in 1963, traveling around the world on the first shipboard university. That sparked her lifelong interest in cultures of the world, specifically in the education of young children.

Stephenson has written three other books on Montessori education. The books have been translated into Vietnamese, Japanese, Russian and Portuguese. One is currently being translated into Mongolian, Spanish, German and French. People approach her to ask to translate her books.

"I don't have time to arrange that," she said. "I need my time to paint and to write."

This latest book reflects her 40 years of teaching ex-

CHESS ♦ B3

Art blooms in Trinidad

TRINIDAD ART NIGHTS

TRINIDAD – Visit the seaside village this Friday, July 1 to enjoy arts, music, fire dance and more at Trinidad Art Night. Cher-Ae Heights Casino continues to offer a free shuttle service from Sunset Restaurant down to Seaside Restaurant and points between.

This month, join new art night coordinator Marna Powell and members of the Community Arts Trinidad team for a shuttle ride tour starting with cocktails at the Sunset Restaurant at 6 p.m. Then, visit the following venues for art and more.

Beachcomber Café 363 Trinity St.

– Music by the Sand Fleas and face painting by Tess Kraus.

Bergeron Winery 359 Main St. – Limited copies of black-and-white and color pencil etchings by Charles Klabunde.

The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. – Acrylics on canvas by Antoinette 'Toni' Magyar and one-of-a-kind eco-dyed upcycled clothing by Jill's Whims.

Moonstone Crossing 529 Trinity St. – Mixed media by Paula Golightly and jazz standards by Tony Roach.

Ned Simmons Gallery 380 Janis Ct.

– Final showing of Ned Lee Simmons'

inaugural exhibit of his locally famous paintings, plus JD Jeffries performs classics and originals.

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PRESS RELEASE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – Local anti-sex trafficking organization Game Over hosts "Theater Against Sex Trafficking; Fundraiser for Educational Play *Jane Doe in Wonderland*" on Friday, July 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St.

Written by Dell'Arte MFA graduates and first staged last March, *Jane Doe in Wonderland* aims to prevent sex trafficking of local youth through education. The play draws parallels between the well-known story *Alice In Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll to explore how young men and women

POWERFUL Alice (Erin Henry) and Jane Doe (Bryan Kashon) in the staged reading of *Jane Doe in Wonderland*.
PHOTO BY ROBI ARCE

are lured into the world of sex-trafficking – a world that exists right here in Humboldt County.

Jane Doe is unique in how it addresses a difficult subject in a way that is accessible for a teen audience. The evening will feature a film screening of the original play followed by survivor talkback.

Suggested ticket price is \$10; tickets will be available at the door. All funds raised at this event go towards touring *Jane Doe in Wonderland* to Humboldt County high schools in the spring of 2017.

Read the March 12 Union article about sex trafficking in Humboldt and about the play at madriverunion.com/brave-new-play-addresses-sex-trafficking-in-humboldt-county/.

Find out more at janedoeinwonderland.com or by emailing janedoeinwonderlandplay@gmail.com.

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PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, June 29**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association. There will be a silent auction, and Doug Fir and the 2x4s play classic rock covers from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Visit *This Island Earth* (1955) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, June 29** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Scientist Cal Meacham (Rex Reason) solves a mysterious puzzle that allows him access to a highly secretive program – led by the mysterious Exeter (Jeff Morrow) – that has assembled the world's greatest scientific minds in an attempt to quickly learn how to generate and store nuclear power. But with the help of fellow scientists Ruth Adams (Faith Domergue) and Steve Carlson (Russell Johnson), Meacham soon discovers that his host is not what he claims to be. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

KAPLOW IN CONCERT The North Coast Repertory Theatre's inaugural concert features Joe Kaplow from Santa Cruz to serenade Humboldt with his original music. Kaplow, a young and talented multi-instrumentalist and singer-songwriter, has been performing all over the West Coast, and this will be his second tour of 2016. Rosalind Parducci of the Stringtown Ambassadors will open the night out with some original songs and fiddle tunes. The concert is right after Arts Alive! Friday, July 1; doors open at 8:30, show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8/adv, \$10 at the door. The theatre is located at 300 Fifth St. in Eureka. (707) 442-NCRT

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents The Earthtones (fuzzed-out surf rock from San Luis Obispo) and a surprise local band at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, Saturday, **July 2** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma Talk offered by Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St. in Arcata, on **Sunday, July 3** at 9:20 a.m. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. The talk is free of charge. (707) 826-1701, arcatazengroup.org

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET

Enjoy live music, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Sept. 13.

REDWOOD SUMMER CONCERT

Plays in the Park and the City of Arcata's Recreation Division kick off this summer with The Redwood Summer Concert at Redwood Park on **Sunday, July 3** from noon to 5 p.m. This event features Humboldt County talents such as Oh, Mercy, Snake Oil Lullaby, No Covers, The Jim Lahman Band and A Company of Voices. This event is free for the entire family. Donations are accepted, with proceeds going directly to Arcata Recreation's Youth Development Scholarship Fund, benefiting youth in our community. skycladtheater@gmail.com, (707) 834-0861

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL A mystery guest performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, July 3** at 5 p.m.

COPING WITH LOSS How to heal after an unexpected tragedy will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, July 3** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "The Art of Loss: How Tragedy Can Transform Your Perspective," features filmed interviews with two young artists who experienced the loss of a loved one and coped through their art. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks, located at Campbell Creek Connexion, at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

4TH OF JULY BOOK SALE

The Humboldt branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holds its annual book sale on **Monday, July 4** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on H Street, near 10th, across from Bubbles, in Arcata. There will be many great books in all genres. Proceeds benefit the Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. (707) 822-5711

4TH OF JULY JUBILEE

Going 59 years strong, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce invites you to participate in the longest running festival on the plaza – the 4th of July Jubilee on **Monday, July 4** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The party kicks off with a bubbles parade around the plaza, the national anthem and then whirls into a day full of live music, roving performers, 60 craft vendors, 10 food vendors, two stages and a kids zone.

Farmers & Flowers

Paul Mann

Grizzled old dairy farmer Earl Dix is needling his cantankerous coffee buddies at Lily's Classic Café.

Eyes brimming with merriment, lips creased in a knowing smile,

Earl is offering instruction about the birds and the bees.

His listeners lost interest in both long ago,

which is exactly why

he's razzing them now.

"You know,"

he says solemnly,

mimicking a preacher on Sunday morning,

"when a flower blooms

it's showing off its genitals."

Earl's eyes twinkle

as his farmer buddies scoff in unison.

"You pussel-gutted old manure shoveler!"

Bud Felton exclaims.

"What the deuce do you know about flowers?

You been tuggin' on udders too long."

"Aww, you're just mad

'cause you ain't never had your hands

on a tit that big,"

Earl chuckles.

Poor Eddie Mount looks bewildered.

"I hadn't never thought about flowers that way,"

he says,

his forehead wrinkled with puzzlement.

"Eddie, I've changed my mind,

"you are the dumbest man in town,"

Bud cuts in.

"Earl don't know nuthin' about flowers,

Eddie.

He hardly knows

one end of the cow from the other.

Don't pay no attention to him."

"I'm tellin' you," Earl resumes,

"you can see a flower's genitals

when the petals fall off.

There's a little tuft of hairs in the center,

kind'a ugly,

but you can see'em when they're naked."

"Earl, you're the one who's ugly.

I don't know why

I set here lookin' atcha,

talkin' hogwash

at seven o'clock in the morning."

Bud pretends to be disgusted.

"To be among friends?"

Earl answers genially.

"For the sake of brotherhood?"

"What the deuce

do you know about brotherhood,

you scurvy-ridden skinflint?"

Bud retorts.

Earl drains his coffee, amused.

"Actually, Earl,

I set here on account of

it teaches me Christian patience.

Makes me feel morally superior,

which ain't hard when it comes to you."

Earl rolls his eyes and summons Lily.

"More coffee all 'round Miss Lily."

"Speakin' of morals," Bud purses,

"remember when the pastor

was talking last Sunday

about nobody's being perfect?

I noticed

he was lookin' right at you, Earl."

"I knew it, I knew it!

You're going blind, Bud.

Pretty soon

you'll have to have a curb feeler

and one of them seein' eye dogs.

As for the preacher,

he was giving out

your life story, Bud.

What a sad, sad tale

it was, almost ruined

a perfectly good Sunday.

You wanna pitch horseshoes Saturday?"

Bud is at the ready.

"Only if you can

keep your filthy cowhand mind

off sex.

You know, Earl,

you'll soon be pushing up daisies.

You're being kinda morbid,

carryin' on about flowers like iss."

Snaggle-toothed Earl,

his neck red from riding tractor in the hayfield,

is unrepentant.

"I know what I seen.

Them flowers is guilty of public lewdness,"

he says with a malicious grin.

"They're making a spectacle of themselves."

"Well then, call the sheriff," Bud retorts.

"Tattle on the damned flowers.

You're the one makin' the spectacle.

It's more than a Christian man

should have to put up with."

"Well, that spares you,

don't it Bud?"

Earl belly laughs.

"Have another cup of coffee

and pull up your overalls,

you ornery old goat."

Amber-eyed Lilly comes by with a refill.

"What's you smelly coots blabbering about

this morning?"

she asks,

then hastens to add,

"Forget I said that,

I don't know what came over me.

You fussbudgets haven't said anything

new in 30 years, if a day.

All you do is torment each other."

"Why, Lily,

that's the fun of it!"

Earl replies.

"We just bin settin' here

talkin' about the birds and the bees."

"You aren't just old men,

you're dirty old men,"

Lily complains.

"Better dirty than dead!"

Earl answers gleefully.

"You'll soon be both,"

Bud says with satisfaction,

"pushin' up weeds instead of flowers

no doubt.

At least you'll be quiet

for a change,

what a relief.

We'll be able to drink our coffee in peace,

as you rest in yours."

SUMMER CREATIVE WRITING COURSE Poet Celia Homesley, author of *Body of Crimson Leaves*, offers a Summer Creative Writing course Wednesdays from July 6 through July 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at CR Community Education, 525 D St. in Eureka. This class will include creative writing exercises, discussion of process, editing as well as workshopping for both new and old works. The class atmosphere will be enjoyable and productive. The emphasis in this course is on developing skills through practice, so the student will spend more time writing than reading. Learn important concepts by completing writing assignments, and discover a variety of strategies and techniques. The course fee is \$50. For more information or to register, call Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

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'Under Humboldt Skies' opens

WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

WESTHAVEN — An exhibit titled "Under Humboldt Skies, Humboldt Open Air Landscape Painters and Friends" shows at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., for the months of July and August.

The works shown result from the combined individual efforts of many painters. "We paint most every day together, alone, in the studio, on the precipice, in the fog, wind, cold, with humor, frustration, and determination" said painter Paul Rickard. "Drawn together in friendship, we inspire one another to push, probe, and ponder the often chaotic and spontaneous avocation of outdoor painting. For us, the practice of art is an open-ended journey of exploration — to be shared and savored together unfolding daily with the droplets of paint, changing tides, and clearing skies."



ISLAND TREES Steve Porter's work is part of the "Under Humboldt Skies" exhibit.

The community is invited to their weekly Sunday Paintout. There are writers, musicians and artists of all ages and levels who participate. Check Rickard's Saturday post on Facebook for the Sunday Paintout location and time.

All are invited to the opening re-

ception for the exhibit on Sunday, July 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. The artists will be painting outside the center beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information, visit "Westhaven Center for the Arts" on Facebook or call (707) 677-9493.

The Bills' 'Trail of Tales' leads to the Playhouse



THE BILLS The Canadian masters of harmony perform this evening.

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MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT — The Bills are an extraordinary quintet from the west coast of Canada, renowned for their instrumental virtuosity, lush vocal arrangements, exuberant live performances, evocative songwriting and refreshingly innovative interpretations of traditional tunes from around the globe. They have racked up a string of Canadian music awards and a devoted fan following that extends across North America and Europe.

Tonight, The Bills mark the release of their brand new album, *Trail of Tales*, with a return appearance to the Arcata Playhouse in Arcata's Creamery District.

The band features an all-star line-up of talent that in-

Chess | All about cooperation

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perience. Her writing voice is reasoned and kind, but still excited about the joy of learning and teaching. *No Checkmate* is a book for parents, educators, and adults who have always wanted to learn chess.

"You don't have to be brilliant to learn chess," she said. "And, you don't have to worry about winning."

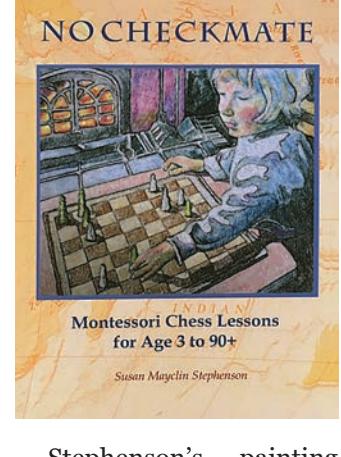
Stephenson explains her title in an early chapter.

"This book is called *No Checkmate* because the intention is to take one up to the point of competition, winning and 'checkmate.' There are plenty of books that teach how to win, how to beat another person."

Her approach and the Montessori approach are all about cooperation. She hopes that readers of her book will "get a taste of how playing with another person can be cooperative, joyful, and kind."

But it's also a fine introduction to the game and how each piece moves. This writer read the book several times after only attempting the game once, 30 years ago. After reading Stephenson's guide, I was able to

play a decent game with a friend, a game that lasted a long time and was surprisingly fun. I didn't win but I didn't disgrace myself, either. *No Checkmate* gave me the confidence to try again and to just enjoy the process.



Stephenson's painting of her grandson, Fischer, aged 3, playing chess is on the cover. The painting is framed by a colorful map.

"All my books have maps on the cover," she said. And her paintings are always the cover art.

Many of her paintings

are a reflection of scenes she's absorbed during her travels.

Stephenson is a founding member of the Trinidad Art Gallery, showing her paintings there as a member of the cooperative. She has history in the same building.

"When Ned [Simmons] owned it, I showed there for many years."

When she's not painting, she's traveling the world, consulting and lecturing on Montessori techniques. She gave the first lecture on Montessori in Mongolia a year and a half ago to government officials and teachers who were, she said, "so excited."

Susan and her husband Jim home schooled their son Michael. Now she's responding to the many requests for a book on Montessori home schooling.

"I have an outline but haven't written the book yet," she said.

No Checkmate was announced at a meeting in Thailand where a group of educators from thirty dif-

ferent countries were in attendance.

"That made me write it," she said.

Perhaps that will work for her next book.

No Checkmate is only available for sale locally at the Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St., and online.

But Stephenson promised to have copies for sale and for signing at the opening of her one-woman show during Arts! Arcata on Friday, July 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, 381 Bayside Rd. Meet the artist, view her paintings and pick up a copy of this delightful little book.

Stephenson's website, susanart.net includes photographs of her paintings and a lovely slideshow of children and scenes from many countries, set to an original song by her son Michael.

On the cover of her book, *No Checkmate*, Fischer is playing chess with his grandmother, Susan Stephenson.

No Checkmate is available for purchase at the Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St., and online at susanart.net.

The Fourth of July of 1850 was being celebrated in Arcata and [Arcata United Methodist Church founder Asa] White pitched his Blue Tent on the south-east corner of Eighth and G Street, the present site of the Bank of America [now Tri-Counties Bank]. He preached his first Arcata sermon in the center of the plaza ... he then gathered a crowd in the Blue Tent and formed the first Methodist Society in the area.

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♦ ART TALK

Trapped in a perpetual state of waiting

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL

EUREKA — Treacy Ziegler has been a working artist for over 25 years, exhibiting her work all across North America, including a recent focus on showing her art at high security prisons. She will discuss her work this Sunday in an Art Talk at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Six years ago, Ziegler began exhibiting her work in high security prisons, while also conducting workshops and teaching-by-mail programs for prisoners. This new focus has influenced her artwork heavily.

Her current exhibition, "States of Waiting," explores the idea of freedom and being stuck. The show consists of bronze sculptures of birds — which are normally associated with lightness and freedom — but that are, in this case, trapped in a perpetual state of waiting in the gallery.

"The bronze birds in this exhibition are not free," said Ziegler, "but exist within a symbiotic relationship between space and being. If being cannot exist without space, space cannot exist without being."

Find out more about this fascinating exhibition and Ziegler's work in the arts with prisoners at Art Talk, Sunday, July 3 at 2 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St. in Eureka. Art Talk is included with museum admission, \$5/\$2 for students and seniors/free for children under 17 and Humboldt Arts Council members.



WHEN SORROW BECOMES AN OWL Artist Treacy

Ziegler discusses her work this Sunday.

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Trinity St. — Join A'OK Clown with circus tent, kids' activities, juggling and more, plus enter the Boffer Ring in the field behind the school, where kids and adults alike play with styrofoam swords and battle axes.

Sunset Restaurant 27

Scenic Dr. — Yurok design and photography by Kristi Smith and guitar music by Michael Dayvid.

Trinidad Art Gallery

490 Trinity St. — Ceramics by Laura Rose and floral paintings by Shirley Nan Ruchong; music by Margaret Kellerman.

Trinidad Eatery 607

Parker Rd. — "Beautiful Flowers and Birds," acrylic mixed media collage paintings by Augustus Clark; music by For Folks Sake! and appetizers!

Trinidad Museum 400

Janis Ct. — Author John Meyers introduces and signs copies of his new book, *Trinidad: Look-*

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

THE 3 'COMPARABLES'

When you buy a house or refinance your present home, your lender will ask you to pay for an appraisal to help ensure that the sales price and mortgage amount are consistent with the property's market value. The appraiser will look for three "comparables" — homes that are very similar to the one you are buying — and make adjustments to reflect the differences between the properties.

Housing patterns tend to be homogenous, meaning that homes worth \$100,000 are located in neighborhoods where the average price of a house is in that range. It is important for properties to be within the general pricing patterns of the neighborhoods because over-valued homes, even exceptional ones, are sometimes difficult to sell at full market price.

This is not the only factor in determining the value of a property, but it is an important one. The buyer or seller may view the property as their home or an investment, but lenders view a property as security in the event a borrower fails to repay a mortgage. Therefore, lenders must know real estate values in order to limit their risks.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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BIRD RED CAP HOLE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a birding trip to Red Cap Hole on **Saturday, July 2**. This seldom-visited site in the Trinity Alps Wilderness above Hoopa features areas of burned and unburned forest, montane meadows and a lake. Participants can expect to see a good variety of high-elevation birds, butterflies and flowers. Bring a lunch and a bathing suit if you want to take a dip in Mill Creek Lake. The group will walk four to five miles at elevations around 6,000 feet. There likely will be fallen trees to negotiate. Meet leader Ken Burton on Valley West Boulevard near Village Pantry in Arcata at 7 a.m. to carpool for the nearly two-hour drive; high-clearance vehicles will be necessary. (707) 499-1146

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, July 2**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Tristan McKee in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

DUNES TOUR Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge on **Saturday, July 2** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, info@friendssoftedunes.org

softthedunes.org

ROOF WEEDING Volunteers are needed to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and on the green roof on **Wednesday, July 6** from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Participants will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsoftedunes.org

SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL

Mark your calendar and gather a team for the Friends of the Dunes' 21st annual Sand Sculpture Festival, on **Saturday, July 9** at the Manila Dunes Recreation Area. Grab some friends and some shovels, and show off your sand sculpting skills at this popular event while supporting Friends of the Dunes education and conservation programs.

Cash prizes are awarded for Best of Show, Most Imaginative, Best Youth Sculpture for sculptors 12 and under, Most Dedicated Diggers, People's Choice and Friends of the Dunes Staff Pick. Business sponsored teams compete for the coveted Golden Shovel award. Teams can register the day of the event starting at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 for teams up to six people/\$20 for teams of seven or more/\$5 off for advance registration. Visit friendssoftedunes.org for advance registration and more information and inspiration.



FISH FELLOW Keith Parker and friend.

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HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt State graduate student Keith Parker was one of 20 recipients of the Switzer Environmental Fellowship, a program of the Robert

& Patricia Switzer Foundation that recognizes environmental scholars.

Each year, 20 promising environmental leaders are awarded \$15,000 each to complete master's and doctoral degrees in New England and California to advance their skills and develop their expertise to address critical environmental challenges. Nearly \$15 million in grants has been invested in Switzer Fellows over the past 30 years. The Switzer Foundation identifies, supports, and nurtures emerging environmental leaders through academic funding, leadership training, and preparation for policy impact.

Parker, a Fisheries Biology major, studies the conservation genetics of Pacific lamprey. He has been involved with fisheries and hydrology projects in Alaska, Washington, Florida, and California.

Living on the Yurok reservation at the mouth of the Klamath River, Parker is particularly interested in tribal trust fish species. He looks forward to continued participation in the Klamath River dam removal project, and offering his scientific expertise as well as his Native traditional ecological knowledge.

Fellowships are merit-based and rigorously competitive. Candidates must be recognized for their leadership capacity by their academic institution or by environmental experts.

Environmental expert new HSU dean

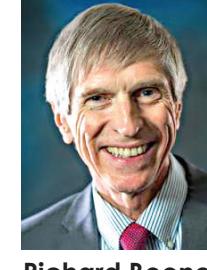
HUMBOLDT STATE

ARCATA – Richard Boone, professor of Ecosystem Ecology in the Department of Biology and Wildlife and the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF), joins Humboldt State as the next Dean of the College of Natural Resources & Sciences starting July 25.

Boone has a strong background in forest ecology, biogeochemistry, transnational Arctic education and support for both undergraduate and graduate education. He previously served as chair of Biology & Wildlife and associate dean of Undergraduate Studies in the College of Natural Science and Mathematics at UAF. He was the acting dep-

uty director, Division of Graduate Education (2014-2015); program director of the National Science Foundation Research Traineeship Program (2014-2015) and program director of the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT) Program (2011-2015) at the National Science Foundation.

Boone received his A.B. in Biology from Oberlin College, M.S. in Forest Ecology from Oregon State, and Ph.D. in Forest Soils from the University of Massachusetts. His research interests include nitrogen cycling, soil respiration, soil organic matter



Richard Boone

dynamics, global change biology, and science education. Boone has taught courses in Ecology, Global Change Biology, Research Design and Fundamentals of Biology. He received UAF's highest teaching honor, the Emil Usibelli Distinguished Teaching Award, in 2010.

Boone is passionate about improving STEM education, serving students, engaging with the K-12 community, promoting a global perspective and fostering the discovery of new knowledge to improve society. Boone also brings a strong commitment to social justice, environmental responsibility, economic health, social well-being and sustainability to HSU.

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MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — Leroy Murrell called my editor.

Yes, that Leroy. The one who has given more blood than anyone I know and the one who drove a race car for the first time, in his seventies, winning at Redwood Acres against cars driven by such seasoned competitors as his two sons, Ken and Brian Sr. and his two grandsons, Brett and Brian, Jr., last August. (*Mad River Union*, Sept. 2, 2015)

The one who has the barber shop in McKinleyville filled with scary taxidermied critters with claws and teeth abounding, yet the one who can cut a small child's hair without drawing out any tears.

When Leroy called, I hustled right over to that bastion of male privilege and got the story.

This time it was another great one.

Leroy's son, Ken, who also works in the barber shop, was on a winning Little League team that won a city and county championship 34 years ago, Leroy told me. The team was coached by Carlos Avelar. Ken played first base, catcher and outfield.

Leroy's grandson, Ken's son, Merritt was on a winning A League team, the Murphy A's this year. They won 24 games in a row and then the county championship. The team was coached by — wait for it — Carlos Avelar.

Father and son repeated championships under the same great coach.

Merritt, who just turned 10 and will be in fifth grade at Morris School in the fall, plays left field, right field and second base. When asked who his favorite baseball player was, he answered unhesitatingly, "Buster Posey."

Merritt also plays soccer, as does his



CHAMPIONSHIP SEASONS Coach Carlos Avelar, above left, coached Ken Murrell, right, and won a championship 34 years ago. This season, Avelar coached Ken's son, Merritt, center, and won the championship. Top right is the 1982 team, with the 2016 team below.

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sister Kendra. He's looking forward to playing basketball for Morris School.

"I was a bat boy for the B52s," he said.

But he really wants to be a bat boy for the Crabs.

Crabs manager? Listening?

Avelar is in his 42nd year of coaching Little League. He also coaches eighth

grade girls' basketball in McKinleyville and eighth grade boys' basketball at Sunnyside Brae. He talked about both Ken and Merritt Murrell as players.

"Ken was a big kid but soft spoken. Very likable."

"Merritt, we call him PeeWee because he's the smallest kid on the team, is

spunky. He's playing with the big boys and doesn't mind saying something to them. He's got a lot of energy and he's a confident player. He'll do well next season."

Avelar has worked with Murphy's Markets since 1971 and likes to help the community by coaching. He was one of the first to coach soccer locally, starting in 1971.



The Humboldt Crabs Schedule

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DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	BAND	SPECIAL EVENTS
Wednesday	June 29	7 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Friday	July 1	7 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball	♪	Mustache Night
Saturday	July 2	7 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball		Humboldt Heroes Night
Sunday	July 3	12:30 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball	♪	Camo T-Shirt/Veterans Appreciation Day
Monday	July 4	2:30 p.m.	Solano Mudcats	♪	Red, White & Blue
Tuesday	July 5	7 p.m.	Solano Mudcats		
Wednesday	July 6	7 p.m.	Solano Mudcats		
Friday	July 8	7 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads	♪	Cowboy Night/Sponsor Night
Saturday	July 9	7 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads		Bigfoot Celebration/SF Junior Giants
Sunday	July 10	12:30 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads	♪	Lou Bonomini Day
Tuesday	July 12	7 p.m.	Auburn Wildcats		
Wednesday	July 13	7 p.m.	Auburn Wildcats	♪	Crabs Pennants
Friday	July 15	7 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends		Alma Mater/Alumni
Saturday	July 16	7 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends	♪	Crabs Player Jerseys/Crabs Family Night
Sunday	July 17	12:30 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends	♪	Redwood EdVentures Quest
Tuesday	July 19	7 p.m.	Seals Baseball		
Wednesday	July 20	7 p.m.	Seals Baseball	♪	1980s Night
Friday	July 22	7 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds	♪	Fireworks
Saturday	July 23	7 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds		CASA Night
Sunday	July 24	12:30 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds	♪	Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the North
Tuesday	July 26	7 p.m.	Redding Colt 45s	♪	
Wednesday	July 27	7 p.m.	Redding Colt 45s		Pirate Night
Friday	July 29	7 p.m.	PUF Capitalists	♪	Superhero Night
Saturday	July 30	7 p.m.	PUF Capitalists		Seat Cushion Giveaway Night
Sunday	July 31	12:30 p.m.	PUF Capitalists	♪	Hawaiian Day
Tuesday	Aug. 2	7 p.m.	Bercovich Baseball		
Wednesday	Aug. 3	7 p.m.	Bercovich Baseball		
Thursday	Aug. 4	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament		Tournament Weekend
Friday	Aug. 5	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend
Saturday	Aug. 6	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend
Sunday	Aug. 7	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend

CARR JOINS CR TRACK Michael Carr of McKinleyville High will join the newly crowned GVC Champion Men's Track team at College of the Redwoods for the 2017 season. Carr is a local shotput and discus thrower who will be competing for CR. "Michael did great things at Mack High and has yet to tap into his athletic potential," said Coach Eric Wright. Carr was the number two shotputter in all of HDN this season. "One of our priorities is to keep our local talent to help build our student athlete community at CR," said Head Coach Reed Elmore. Carr will continue throwing the shotput and discus as a Corsair next season and possibly pick up the hammer and/or javelin. "Next season is going to be interesting as we will have three Michaels in the throwing department alone," stated Wright, as Carr will be joining sophomores Michael McClurg and Michael Mazzocco as well as Haneef Foster in the growing throws program.

FUN RUN AND WALK Sponsored by the Six Revers Running Club, the 18th Annual 5K Katherine McCaughey Fourth of July Family Fun Run and Walk will take place at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Monday, July 4**. Registration for the 5K race will take place between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the South I Street far parking lot. The race is scheduled to begin soon after.

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Carissa & her cat clan

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that fuels Companion Animal Foundation? What motivates our community to be generous, our volunteers to be selfless, and our employees to take on a never-ending challenge? Is it the wealth, the fame, the nonprofit groupies? No, what drives CAF is being able to constantly witness acts of love and compassion, and we would like you to meet our latest and greatest inspiration ...

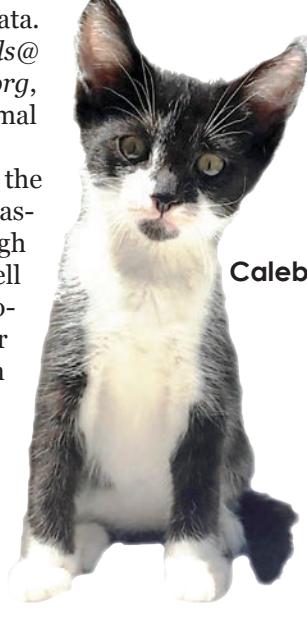
The cute, compassionate, captivating cat clan: Carissa, Cara, Caleb, Charlie and Connor!

Carissa is a young Siamese mother who brought four beautiful black-and-white lives into the world, only to find their lives about to be cut short as she nursed them in a high-rate kill shelter. CAF was able to save Carissa and all her children, and she has shown the patience and love only a mother could manage by never leaving their sides all the weeks she has been with us. They are a beautiful family, and they are finally ready to find beautiful, permanent homes.

All of the adoptable animals at CAF have been spayed, treated for parasites and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you want to learn more about these or our many other kittens, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit the thrift store at 88

Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.

CAF's mission is to raise the status of animals by decreasing pet overpopulation through spay/neuter assistance as well as public education. CAF provides meaningful programs for both children and adults which help increase awareness of the unique relationship we share with our animal friends. CAF works cooperatively with all rescue groups and the community to find good homes for adoptable animals.



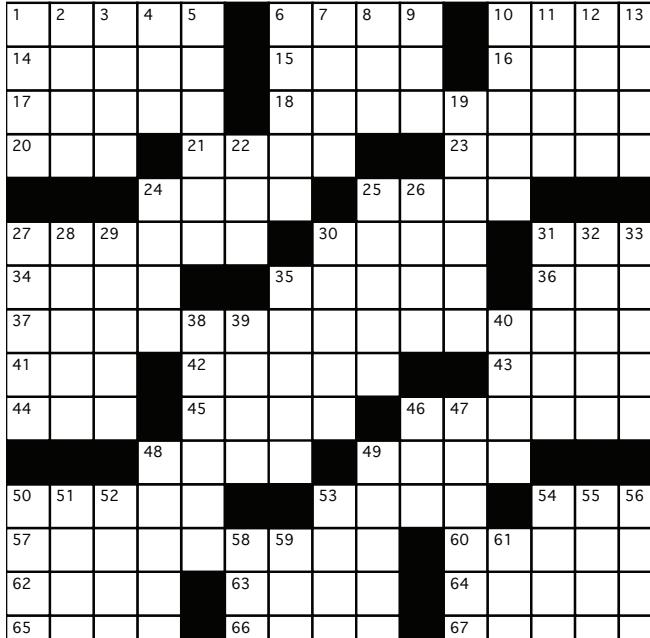
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- Sticky stuff
- Metal container
- Wind
- Russian workers' group
- Lacking the necessary skills
- Piece of sports equipment
- Lean
- Uneven
- In need of moisture
- Domed church wing
- In abundance
- Lotion ingredient
- Remain behind
- Russian lake
- Wordsworth or Shelley
- Word with American or around
- Become violently angry
- Charge
- Tell the misdeeds of
- Bravos
- Former div. of a large nation
- Sir Guinness
- Flocks of birds
- Snarl
- Father
- Pick-me-up
- Notoriety
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- Ledge
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- Solitary
- Golf shop purchases
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- Kitchen item
- Backstreet
- Actress Sharon
- River creature
- Luxembourg's neighbor
- Part of a refrain
- Variable star
- Machine wheel
- "La Bohème" and "Tosca"
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- Walks the floor
- Examination
- Mayberry resident
- Word with Blue or White
- Manicure kit item
- Cosmetics name
- Elected officials: abbr.
- Joint
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The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**. Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!



HERD AWARDS George Herd's daughters recently presented George Herd Citizenship Awards to two outstanding eighth grade graduates. Left, Ellen Brown presents an award to Caleb Martinez-Sepulveda of Big Lagoon School in recognition of his all around kindness, respect and academic achievement. Above, Christina Herd presents Maggie Siders of Orick Elementary with the award in recognition of her confidence and helpfulness with the younger children. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

See Spot run

LOST COAST KENNEL CLUB

FERNDALE — The Lost Coast Kennel Club holds its 16th annual All Breed Dog Show Friday, July 1 through Sunday, July 3 at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale.

The shows include three days of conformation, obedience trials and rally. Show grounds are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, with competition beginning at 8:30 a.m. and going through Best in Show (generally late afternoon).

There will be lure coursing "fun runs" after Best in Show on Friday and Saturday, lots of dog-related vendors, an extensive raffle and great food.

The event will feature competitions under the rules of the American Kennel Club (AKC), including Conformation, an evaluation of a dog's appearance, structure and temperament relative to the accepted standard for that particular breed. Shows are a way for dog breeders to have their dogs recognized as ideal breeding stock.

AKC events are not just for purebred dogs. Companion events such as Obedience, Rally, Coursing Ability and Agility can be performed by mixed breed dogs through the AKC Canine Partners Program.

Obedience illustrates the dog's ability to follow verbal commands and hand signals from their handler and to interact appropriately with other people and dogs.



RUN SPOT RUN! A competitor clears a jump with ease at the 2015 Los Coast Kennel Club dog show.

PHOTO BY EMILY DALTON

Rally is a sport in which the dog and handler complete a course of 10 to 20 stations that has been designed by a judge. Each station has a sign providing instructions regarding a skill to be performed.

In Lure Coursing, dogs act out their pure predator instincts chasing a lure around a field. Some dogs may hit speeds of 30 to 40 mph!

Admission for the general public is

free. Parking is \$5 per day. Sorry, only dogs eligible to compete are allowed on the show grounds. See some of the top dogs in the country and learn about your favorite breeds!

For details, including judging times, visit lostcoastkc.org.

Lost Coast Kennel Club is an AKC recognized nonprofit organization dedicated to responsible dog ownership.

One of these dogs may be your Loki Clover



Summer is here and your hiking, fishing, swimming or lounging buddies are waiting for you at the shelter! We have 22 dogs looking for their forever homes and more waiting in the wings to see whether their people will show up or whether they will move on to a chance at a new life.

We have been seeing more puppies coming in lately. The most recent litter is made up of six Queensland Heeler pups who will be available when they are old enough and when they are spayed and neutered.

While puppies are always very cute, many adopters find that there are some advantages to adopting a dog that is past the puppy stage. Most older dogs are house-trained and are familiar with a few commands. There is less mystery about what personality type you are getting as well. And the older dogs are very appreciative of the opportunity to get out of the kennels and into a comfy home. Every day people send me their photos of former shelter dogs enjoying their new lives!

Loki is one of our adoptable dogs at the shelter. He is a 6-year-old mixed breed dog with a dark brindle coat. He



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



has been at the shelter since May 19.

Loki is an easy walker and is friendly with other dogs and people. He is not particularly interested in playing ball, but he likes to sniff around the playpen and loves to be petted.

Loki has a funny habit that a volunteer discovered by accident. When someone tells Loki to sit, he barks! One bark, every time, though he does also sit. He must have had a previous owner with a quirky sense of humor. We're not sure what he would do if given the direction to speak.

Loki would make a good companion for anyone who likes to get outside for some exercise but also enjoys a little down time for relaxing. He could live with other animals or be the only one in the household.

Clover is a beautiful 2-year-old shepherd mix female. She is popular with the volunteers for her gentle nature. Clover loves to play fetch. This sweet girl retrieves, drops the ball at your feet and eagerly waits to have it thrown again.

Clover is an easy walker. She has had some good times playing with her friend Scarlet in the play yard and has done fine with all of the dogs that she has met. Clover would love to find a nice home where she can show off her talents and be loved for her nice temperament!

Loki and Clover are both available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and are microchipped, altered and current on their vaccinations. The shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, near the airport and is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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GRANTWRITING BASICS WORKSHOP The Northern California Association of Nonprofits (NorCAN) invites the public to this summer's Grantwriting Basics workshop with Carol Vander Meer. This one-day workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on **Tuesday, July 5** at the Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. It will primarily address grants for nonprofits, community groups, agencies, schools, faith-based organizations and local government. The training is recommended for individuals with little or no grantwriting experience. The workshop fee is \$105/\$85 for NorCAN members; registration is required. (707) 442-2993, norcan@hafoundation.org, northerncaifornianonprofits.org

FREE NAMI COURSE NAMI Humboldt (National Alliance on Mental Illness) announces a free, comprehensive 12-week course starting **Tuesday, July 12** running through Sept. 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Eureka. The weekly class, which has been offered locally for over 10 years and has served hundreds of people, teaches family members how to understand mental illness and how to support their loved ones while maintaining their own well being. The class offers information, self-care, communication skills and emotional support. There is no cost for the classes or materials, though a commitment to the complete course is appreciated. Teachers are specially trained volunteers who are also have loved ones living with serious mental health issues. More details about the class and NAMI-Humboldt may be found at nami-humboldt.org. Registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Christina Albright at (707) 672-5958.

MEDIATION WORKSHOP Humboldt Mediation Services' Communications and Conflict Management Workshop will be held on **Saturday, July 23** from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka. The workshop is a one-day exploration of personal conflict management and resolution techniques, including dealing with difficult people and creating long-lasting agreements. Communication skills learned in this interactive workshop can be applied at home, in the workplace or when you are out and about. Tuition includes eight hours of instruction, role plays and exercises led by experienced, certified mediator-trainers; handouts with examples, tools and exercises to continue practicing clear communication and conflict management. Register by July 2 for discounted \$65 tickets. Regular fee is \$75. For more information and discounted fee options, visit humboldtmEDIATIONservices.org, email casehms@reninet.com or call (707) 445-2505.

TRAVEL VACCINES Before you travel outside of the country this summer, consider getting travel vaccines, as exposure to new places, foods and cultures may bring exposure to new illnesses. The Department of Health & Human Services Public Health Clinic offers travel vaccines, as well as an International Certificate of Vaccination or Prophylaxis. For those countries where malaria is a problem, a nurse practitioner is available to prescribe the appropriate medication and talk to travelers about preventing mosquito bites. Travelers headed to Latin America and the Caribbean, where the Zika virus is prevalent, should take precautions against mosquitoes as well. There is currently no vaccine available to prevent the virus. Vaccine prices are subject to change. Payment is due at the time of service; cash or checks only. For more information or to make an appointment, call (707) 268-2108. The clinic is located at 529 I St. in Eureka.

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NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF DONA L.
LEONARD, AKA DONA
LOUISE WRIGHT, AKA
DONA L. POMEROY
CASE NO.: PR160178

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DONA L. LEONARD, AKA DONA LOUISE WRIGHT, AKA DONA L. POMEROY

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LILLIAN "DOTTIE" REYNOLDS AND DONA R. POMEROY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: LILLIAN "DOTTIE" REYNOLDS AND DONA R. POMEROY

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: July 7, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501

You may examine the file kept by the court. If

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner:
RYAN HURLEY
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

Notice of Petition
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF ROYCE
MARIE GILCREASE
CASE NO.: PR160184

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROYCE GILCREASE, ROYCE M. GILCREASE

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN GILCREASE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN GILCREASE

you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner:
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The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN GILCREASE

The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN GILCREASE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: July 14, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501

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Notice of Public Hearing Regarding
The 2015 Urban Water Management Plan

McKinleyville, CA - The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will hold a public hearing to consider an adjustment to existing water and sewer capacity fees.

Capacity fees are one-time charges paid by new development to recover the costs of public facilities needed to serve the new development. From time-to-time the District updates water and sewer capacity fees in order to ensure the fees are consistent with planned future infrastructure needs.

The Public Hearing on this matter will be held by the Board on Wednesday, July 6, 2016, beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as feasible, at Azalea Hall, located at 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville, California. The Public Hearing is open to the public.

Notice of Public Hearing
McKinleyville

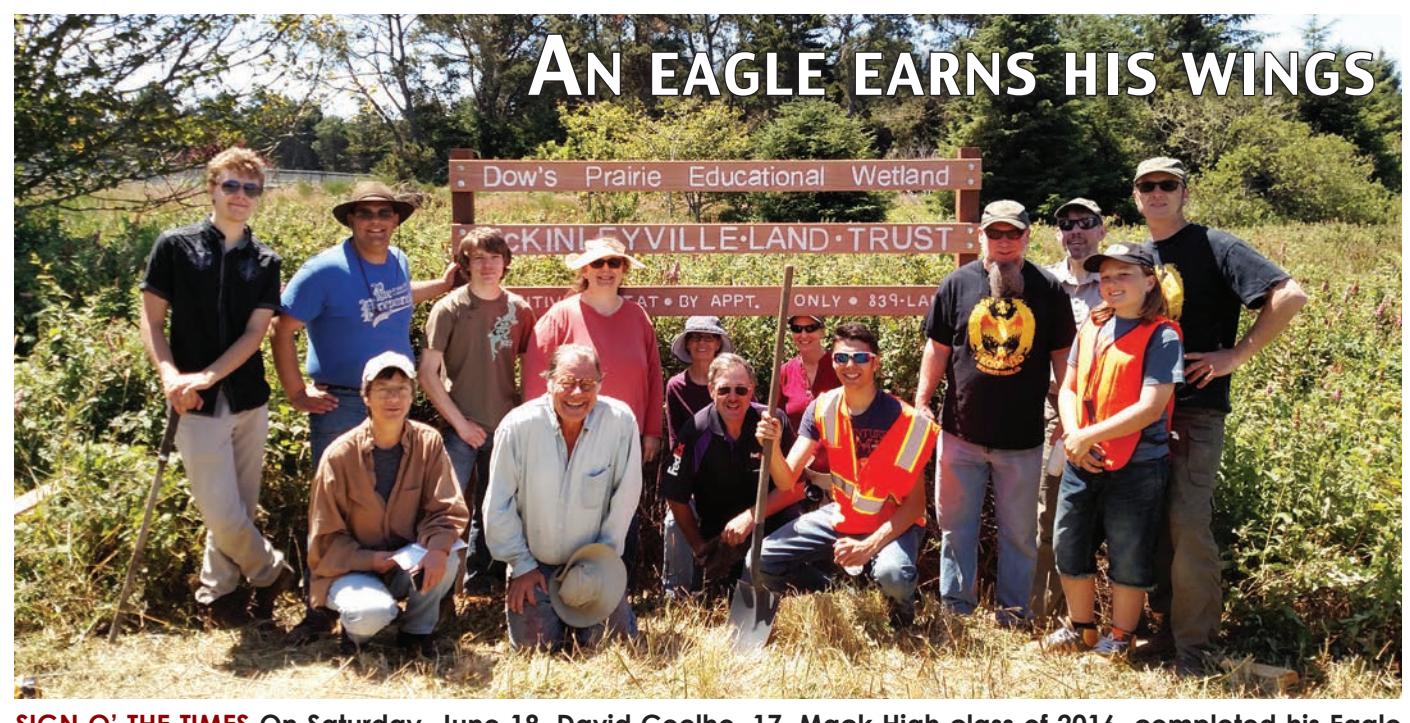
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Notice of Public Hearing
McKinleyville



SIGN O' THE TIMES On Saturday, June 18, David Coelho, 17, Mack High class of 2016, completed his Eagle Scout project, a large handmade redwood sign marking the location of the McKinleyville Land Trust Dow's Prairie Educational Wetland (MLTPREW), an outdoor classroom for hands-on study and projects by local students. Coelho joined Pack 99 in 2007, was a Webelos for two years, then joined Troop 99 in McKinleyville in 2009 and Troop 180 in 2011. Coelho built the sign with the help of fellow Scouts and community members using materials funded by a private donor. His Eagle project took over a year and a half to finish. Sean Curry, woodshop teacher at Mack High, mentored this project. Many members of the community, including representatives from the scouts, local schools, businesses, friends and the land trust pitched in to help erect the sign on Grange Road McKinleyville, including, in the back row, Coelho, Derrick Young, Nanette Kelly, Karen Puttler, Diane Ravelli, Jason Buck, Josh Nikolausen and, in the front row, Nancy Correll, Richard Duning, Randy Nielsen, Levi Kujawa-Seda, Thomas Nelson and Skyler Nikolausen. Contact Nanette Kelley, MLTPREW site coordinator, at (707) 839-LAND for more information about the outdoor classroom.

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HELP RAISE THE PHOENIX

BEAUTIFUL BIKE For the third year, the crew at Black Lightning Motorcycle Café is rehabilitating an old bike to raise funds for charity.

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BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ

EUREKA - For three years, Black Lightning Motorcycle Café has been building a bike and raffling it off for charity. Called the Phoenix Project in the spirit of renewal and perseverance, the all-volunteer team elected CASA of Humboldt as their recipient, and the donations have come in fast. But The Phoenix Project still needs the community's support.

It all started with a local motorcycle enthusiast Trinia, who wanted to give back to the community. A non-running bike was donated, funds were raised, and like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the bike was spiffed up and made road-ready by the Phoenix Project team.

"From day one, this project has been about hope and renewal," explained Jeff Hesseltine, owner of Black Lightning Motorcycle Café. "[This year's beneficiary] CASA feels like the perfect fit to the spirit of this project and the best

recipients of everyone's dedication and hard work."

CASA of Humboldt is the local chapter of the national nonprofit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), which trains and guides volunteer advocates, also called CASAs, who are matched with children in the Humboldt County Child Welfare System. Advocates help foster children navigate the turbulent waters of the system and act as allies during extremely difficult times in their lives.

A former foster youth summed up her experience, saying, "I absolutely believe [my CASA] made the difference ... She was there during the hard times when my mother didn't show up for visits, when I was excited to have a new family, but still really scared. When I sometimes still wondered why I had no mother, [my CASA] was there, consistent and kind. She believed in me long enough for me to learn to believe in myself."

"We've seen an outpouring from our community since we launched our GoFundMe page this spring," Hesseltine said. "But we still need help to get this year's bike road ready." This year's bike project is still in need of some parts that cannot be restored, such as brakes, oil, tires and plugs. The team needs to sandblast the frame and get it painted.

In the first two years of the Phoenix Project, the community came together to raise over \$22,000 for local charities. "This year, we are hoping to give CASA a check for \$12,000," Hesseltine said. "And someone is going to get a very well made custom motorcycle."

Tickets for this year's Phoenix Project custom rebuilt Yamaha 650 Street Tracker cost \$20 and are available at Black Lightning Motorcycle Café, 440 F St. in Eureka, and the CASA office, 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The winner will be drawn at the Moto Envy show in Eureka on Sept. 10, 2016.

You can find out more and follow The Phoenix Project at gofundme.com/geyvj3yc or by following Black Lightning Motorcycle Café on Facebook and Twitter.

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HSU gets new coach for women's basketball team

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Humboldt State has hired Michelle Bento-Jackson as head women's basketball coach, athletic director Dan Collen announced last week.

Bento-Jackson becomes the 11th Lumberjack women's basketball coach in the program's history.

"I am proud to announce the hiring of Michelle Bento-Jackson," said Collen. "She will be a great addition to our staff. She is an experienced coach who has won at all levels and has a great understanding of the game of basketball. She is going to bring an exciting brand of basketball to Humboldt State, and she will follow in the footsteps of the other outstanding coaches we have hired."

Bento-Jackson comes to the North Coast after a four-year run at Texas A&M International, during which she captured the program's first Heartland Conference championship. Prior to Texas A&M International, she served as

the director of the MBJ Basketball and Player Development program.

"I am extremely excited and honored to be the head women's basketball coach at Humboldt State University," said Bento-Jackson. "I want to thank Dr. Rossbacher, Dan Collen, the administration and the committee for believing in me and for giving me the opportunity to lead their women's basketball program. I learned quickly that HSU is a unique place, and my family and I are looking forward to being a part of the university and a special community. Coach Gleason did an outstanding job, and the foundation has been laid. I am looking forward to building on the past successes and working extremely hard to continue to elevate the program. There is tremendous potential at Humboldt State, and I can't wait to get to work."



Michelle Bento-Jackson

Bento-Jackson has more than 20 years of basketball coaching experience, including six seasons as head coach at Division I Santa Clara. While at Santa Clara, she led the program to three postseason berths and a 98-85 overall record. She guided the Broncos to West Coast Conference Tournament and Regular Season Championships in 2004-05 and 2005-06, respectively, and was named the WCC Coach of the Year following the 2005-06 campaign.

Bento-Jackson joined the Broncos after a four-year stint as an assistant coach at Syracuse from 1998-2002, where she served as recruiting coordinator, worked with perimeter players and coordinated opponent scouting. During her time with the Orange, Bento-Jackson coached two perimeter players who were invited to the WNBA pre-draft camp and one player who was invited to the USA Junior World Championship trials.

Bento-Jackson graduated from Fresno State in 1992 with a degree in physical education and spent two seasons as an assistant coach at her alma mater (1996-97 and 1997-98). While with the Bulldogs, she coached perimeter players, served as scouting coordinator, directed the strength and conditioning program and supervised academic progress.

As a player, Bento-Jackson helped Fresno State basketball to an NIT appearance in 1990 and earned team captain and MVP honors in 1991. She also played on the Bulldogs softball team and was named to the College World Series All-Tournament squad in 1992.

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